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her face to her shoulders.

ings rushed past.

Meb encountered Mr. Fordyce.

What can I ever be?"

raised it to her lips.

"Winn, Winn. I'm so happy I want

Winn could have clasped three such

"Oughtn't you to have worn some-

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature." - CICERO.

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POETRY.

THE SOUL'S INTERVIEW AT EVEN-TIDE.

The night comes softly down, my soul, The night comes gently down; The quiet, thoughtful stars will hush The murmur of the town. Come, let us be alone, my soul, In the still night alone; And tell me truly, O my soul, What thou this day hast done?

I had some shining gold to use, I worked, nor worked in vain; And where I scattered one at morn, At eve I gathered twain.

Is this thy long day's work, my soul? O foolish soul! Ere morn The thief may take thy [treasured hoard, And thou be left forlorn. Or, if the Lord should call, my soul, This very night, oh, say, Where were thy treasure then, my soul? Was this thy work to-day?

I sought for knowledge, and have found, Tracked great men's thoughts afar; Searched out a riddle of the earth-The secret of a star!

Is this thy long day's work, my soul? O foolish soul! We know That earthly wisdom counts for naught Where thou and I must go. May go this very night, my soul, What of thy wisdom then? Was this thy long day's work, my soul, In the wide world of men?

I thought—and sent forth to the world— A noble thought; I wait For its sure coming meed of praise, When men shall aall me great!

Is this thy long day's work, my soul? O foolish soul! Thou knowest How little earthly praise can reach To that world where thou goest! O child of immortality! Thy crown shall be of bay, Not woven by an earthly hand-Was this thy work to-day?

While walking in a crowded street, I met a weeping child; I know not now what words I said, But when I left it smiled.

That was a work of joy, my soul! O happy soul! That deed Will rank with giving water to The thirsty one in need. And when the angel of the book Writeth of this, he'll say, 'Twas for the living Master's sake This work was done to-day!

I found a man who sought for rest, But nothing him sufficed; I led him to the cross' feet And showed him Jesus Christ!

Is this thy good day's work, my soul? O blessed soul! Thy crown Has one more jewel! Now, my soul, In peace we'll lay us down: In peace and love, and faith and hope, The long day's work is done; New work, new strength the Master gives With each new rising sun.

-Francis Eastwood

ALONG THE LINE.

STORY TELLER.

floor! Won't you ever learn what with others of unknown derivations times ridiculed for his religious zeal. of the gully. door-mats are made for?" cried Meb but legitimate sound. 25 cents. py February days. I wish when we culture in which Mr. Fordyce revolv- petition: "Remember us not accord- thing stimulating—here!" freeze up in November we needn't ed. \$1.00 thaw out until the first of April. The Meb failed to recollect that Mr. from all our transactions!" Subscribe for the Dear-nurs' Jour mud and the slop must be gone Fordyce's monthly receipts were little Nevertheless, the company had a ers—tripping against wheels—stum—orable reticence in expression. whiles is just exhausting!"

a big fellow, not graceful, sat absently and quite tangible belting. She had stair. gazing into the narrow front yard, and all that blind confidence in the moneydrumming on the window ledge. He getting powers of a fluent man, which dead? Is he dead?"

looked tired. a hard, tiresome world, harder for en look out upon the world.

take life as it comes."

ticularly ridiculous in Winn to talk sorrow and suffering. wore coarse cloth with imperfectly the. In his musical general zing he ty bad."

"I wish you wouldn't drum on that look tired, Mrs. Wright." sill, Winn, you know how annoying it

for the most part, outside the little sit- and took lessons in French and wa- slipping over ice and water to the fragments of siding. ting-room, Winn said good-bye and ter-colors, he seemed so well fitted to cars. started for the depot. Out to Plymp-sympathize with her! ton and back would make up his day's

bon at her throat, and cardinal loops sofa. window.

wheels through the melting snow out- now." through the water on the spongy ice, large-with doing my own work." the coaseless drip from the roof into Mr. Fordyce's eyes rested for an in-the tin conductors, and the drowsy stant on Meb's.

| Mr. Fordyce's eyes rested for an in-the tin conductors, and the drowsy stant on Meb's.

| Scratch are hereafter. DR DAVID RENNELY, ECNDOUT, N. Y. | the tin conductors, and the drowsy stant on Meb's.

chirp of the canary above the garden

Meb felt sad. Little did she think was not offensive. on the lower floor.

and-why Winn was a good fellow. on all the same.

and prospectless. Possibly, my dear madam, the man seized Meb.

He was starched, brushed and polish ered her face with her hands, con- their ranks. ed for Winn.

sitting-room

out to Plympton in Winn's place, and call for switch.

The chair Meb had set for Mr. For- visions and dreamed dreams. dyce was very easy. He was tired af ter the slippery, sloppy walk, and, left home, Mrs. Wright?" since his pay went on just the same,

why shouldn't he linger? "Were you out to hear Janauschek last evening?"

"No; there was some delay; a

until 9 o'elock." of the glee club last week."

Mr. Fordyce reviewed the perform- ton!

getting powers of a fluent man, which dead? Is he dead?"

The shattered Bucephalus had been out of danger before the man seemed to lift for observation the remaining of the time-honored maxim and teach to lift for observation the remaining of the time-honored maxim and teach to lift for observation the remaining of the time-honored maxim and teach to lift for observation the remaining of the time-honored maxim and teach to lift for observation the remaining of the time-honored maxim and teach to lift for observation the remaining of the time-honored maxim and teach to lift for observation the remaining of the time-honored maxim and teach to lift for observation the remaining of the time-honored maxim and teach to lift for observation the remaining of the time-honored maxim and teach to lift for observation the remaining the time-honored maxim and teach to lift for observation the remaining the time-honored maxim and teach to lift for observation the remaining the time-honored maxim and teach to lift for observation the remaining the time-honored maxim and teach to lift for observation the remaining the time-honored maxim and teach to lift for observation the remaining the time-honored maxim and teach to lift for observation the remaining the time-honored maxim and teach to lift for observation the remaining the time-honored maxim and teach the time-honored maxim and teach to lift for observation the remaining the time-honored maxim and teach the time-honored ma

had deeply sorrowed and suffered, and telegram came." "I don't believe you care much for here and there, amid her descendants, me now-a-days, Meb," said Winn, blunt- appeared large dark eyes with a weight palms. Meb curled her lip. It seemed par- of sorrow in them, limpid, melted eyes, ed?"

calculated, in their turn to produce ed?"

pressed seams and ragged button- had alluded to the power of the human voice to stir the heart. "You hat and shawl, drew on her overshoes, neath came the response:

> "I am always tired—lately." This old friend of the days when

over the hand.

She drew away her hand; but Mr. shallow pools reflecting the purple following Meb's cry—they had drawn Fordyce understood that his sympathy | twilight.

when playing the organ on Sundays After this, constraint slightly stiff- pounds of steam. The stoker began women, physicians, men with adzes, three years ago I used to attend meetin the Sweetville Methodist church, ened Meb's manner. They talked of shoveling on the coal. Meb, from her axes, shovels, crowbars. and taking lessons in French and waagate and onyx, opal and jacinth, and
ter-colors at the young ladies' institute,

all the secondary stones. Mr. Forsaw dreamingly a town or two set away
blue smoke that curled up at the edge
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of the secondary stones. There is a gate that stands ajar,' thro' that she should one day be doing her dyce said a design once cut in jacinth in happiness from the death-dealing of the saturated grain; but in less than his nose, said I: Johnny, if you don't own work, and economizing to pay for a little house with four rooms only, but after all there ain't very last step over the front door more glimmer for you? She might "have done better." threshold. Then he whisked through With many a sharp curve, with moonlit heavens, lapping the weather-There was Samuel Fletcher who every the gate, and buttoned up his coat many a shrill screech, the Flyer struck beaten sleepers of the bridge, and snapsummer, now, came to Sweetville with with the comfortable assurance of a in between the hills-ascending grade, ping through the branches of the overhis carriage horses and his saddle man who had successfully enacted the now-smoke and sparks fly past the hanging hemlocks; but Winn, was safe. There was Charlie Fordyce part of a lady-charmer, his pay going cab windows—the little pointer of the safe upon the track.

dyce's taste were not inappreciative of dreadful holocaust. It may not be the most judicious in- cardinal loops against a background "Do you know—did they say—was unconscious of pain. While the train

even if without the slightest disloyal- a half-open door she saw a pair of forehead to chin. ty of imagination. Might-have-beens coarse boots—heels set against the Babcock shook his head; he didn't lently. His eyes fell at length from are extremely slippery premises, any- wall, and toes pointed accusingly out- know. way. Possibly, my dear sir, had you ward. Of a worse looking pair of A whistle-rather a shriek-struck presumed upon the smiles you once boots it would be difficult to conceive the side of Mt. Ebal, reverberated to thing thicker? chose to ignore, you would have found —worn in the wet and dried hard and Gerazim, and was again thrown back "O, don't, Winn; you'll kill me if regarded as more ornamental than smiles significant only according to red, hard wrinkles above the short in- across the swollen torrent at the right you think of me now! the imagination that interp eted them. step. A revulsion, strong as Nemesis, of the track.

"Has he left the depot, I think?" outside, with its unseasonable sun-suffocatingly. asked he, as he followed Meb into the shine and warmth seemed waiting for "I heard the Bucephalus signal at waiting? Drip of eaves, tick of clock, heavy driving wheel, through every the Ferry street crossing a minute chirp of canary; everything pressed polished rod and cylinder. an unintelligible utterance upon her.

"That's too bad; Ellis sent word to The prolonged whistle of a locomo- reached up to take out Meb.

the Bucephalus to go on to Sidon, and Suddenly loomed in the doorway a lique light. Two or three engines stood by the kitchen fire, and that colorless come in with the night freights. We've tall woman with folds of a black wrap- on the track venting steam. The wreck- Mrs. Weir moving about with a wet and judges, and in the bestowment of come in with the night freights. We've tall would be worked from Sidon. The per trailing behind her, a woman with er rose—wraith-like, its ropes and timbers creaking under the strain—shouts are statutes, a Federal judge of States statutes, a Federal judge They were delayed by the snow storm ous intensity of a pale face frequently of men-a chain rattling on iron-assistance. on the Central and Shore line last week, and have only just got through."

Who has reached 70 years of age and boards cracking—out on the track a hand-car bearing something covered by wish him to live," Mr. Charles Fordyce bench, may retire, on full pay, to the companying over wrought nerves.

Meb threw out one hand.

tell me, Mrs. Weir; don't!" The woman turned and trailed back through the kitchen.

Meb sat for a few minutes, her face and wheel-marks growing blue and the Flyer. "No; Winn seldom took her any chilly; the street full of returning "His wife?"—to Babcock. "No; As he stood attituding with his polish more and better stones for use where. He liked to settle down even—shop hands. From out the moving they have took active down even—shop hands. From out the moving they have took active down even—shop hands. From out the moving they have took active down even—shop hands. From out the moving they have took active down even—shop hands. From out the moving they have took active down even—shop hands. From out the moving they have took active down even—shop hands. From out the moving they have took active down even—shop hands. From out the moving they have took active down even—shop hands. From out the moving they have took active down even—shop hands. From out the moving they have took active down even—shop hands. From out the moving they have took active down even—shop hands. From out the moving they have took active down even—shop hands. From out the moving they have took active down even—shop hands are took active down

"There, Winn Wright, you've track- ances, mingling the choicest of the art Orton was employed in very humble Meb was tearing her way through great limpid eyes, hated him, hated try? In the name of reason and com-In class meeting, only the previous "Here, madam. I wouldn't advise the druggist's. The doctor wishes to whom there is none purer, nobler,

mud and the step must be gone lotty to an artistic habit of falling back upon Orton when bling over a mass of broken siding— There followed weeks wherein the settle quarrels between boys to be through in the spring, anyway, and more than Winn's, and that artistic habit of falling back upon Orton when bling over a mass of broken siding—

"Don't tell me, Orton, don't! Is he stimulating."

Bucephalus is off the track—down extinguished; but no man knew what One morning when Meb, who had worth a pound of prevention? NAY, working women than for men—no use Mr. Fordyce's grandmother had been singing about the kitchen, came working women than for men—no use Mr. Fordyce's grandmother had been singing about the kitchen, came might be slyly creeping on bein whining over it though. We must small, inexpressive black eyes. She hadn't taken him out when the last neath the mass.

"I must go. Has the wrecker start- gully:

sentiment now, for he had a tar streak Mr. Fordyce bent those eyes on gine to take you up. Perhaps you'd the cry broke through the silence. obliquely across his forehead, and Meb. His voice grew tender and gen-

> supported her to the door, and took "Here, Meb; here." the key. Meb grasped Orton's arm, and was the ruins; they plied axe, and pully, Just see how large and strong my

ed for the gully.

the "Flyer" shot out across the plain, no man could tell.

steam gauge around to 110. They He had lain with his lower limbs too She loved Winn, of course; but Winn Meb stepped into an adjoining were thundering across the bridge near the escaping steam. Fastidious had a kind of honest stupidity that room to ascertain by the mirror how where Lemoyne and Stark lost their people, reading in the morning papers, she feared would prevent his ever "ris- her hair looked, and whether the car- lives; they had entered the little dell, wished reporters would spare the pubing." That stupidity wearied her. dinal loops under her chin were not peaceful as a June Sabbath, where Ar- lic such horrible details. Life was wearisome anyway—cheerless disarranged. Gentlemen of Mr. For-thur Bell's young life, went out in The doctors administered brandy and injected morphine, and Winn was

tellectual exercise for men or women of white illusion.

the Bucephalus moving any petrole-backed rapidly down to the Clinchy um?" Meb's white face quivered from turn-table he lay with his head upon a

who once rather impressively offered She crept into the other room and blocks of ice, foaming, champing, jostl-tender sympathy, rained on Winn's uphimself to you, now ascribes the mor- sat down alone. What had she said ing each other. A mill reservoir had turned face. tifying act to a transient impulse, and to that man, Fordyce? What liberty "broken up." The reservoir itself lay The rush onward was electric with it is against the unjust estimate plactifying act to a transient impulse, and is sure he should have found a way out of perception had she accorded and of the engagement had you accepted the taken? What sympathy had she he taken? What sympathy had she he taken? What sympathy had she he taken? Teacher protests. Fair Play is all that is asked, but that much, we do been so deficient in self-respect as to weirdly over the top of the steep its ectacy; the plumy pines of Gobble Meb's door-bell rang. She was solicit, and he so daring as to accord? mountain side. Steam up to 130 now, thrilled, and the rocky crags of Bear familiar with the humiliation of an- She sat down again. The snow had and hissing from the safety-valve. Grey lifted grateful faces. swering it in person. Charlie Fordyce melted off the circular verbena mounds. rock-faced sides of Bear mountain "He's alive!" shouted Ebal. "Alive!" had no tar streaks across his face. He had always helped her. She cov- plumed crests of Gobble shook through the shining river in a thousand varia-

with premonitions. The hushed world Meb's heart beating faster and more open plain again, and familiar build- weight is meant, very likely several

The Flyer, as she came to a standcold and storms. For what was she still, seemed to shiver through every Do you understand?"

have McGregor take 'Little Rhody' tive at the station startled her; only a The moon, not a yard above the her throat. eastern horizon, let fall a weird, oba rubber blanket; and besides it a remarked upon his way down. "Was your husband well when he shawled, crouched figure from which

came the Irish wail: "O, Tim, spake to me wance more;

just wance more, Tim!" Tim had been Winn's stoker.

Two little country doctors-surgeons say-who, in default of anything | nature, observation, or experience, to bridge gone, and Winn didn't get in buried in her palms; then parted her to be done for poor Tim, had been teach him the revuls on of a healthy finement, the intelligence and the hands and looked out, to see soaked sitting on a boulder, consulting over soul towards any individual once inntil 9 o'clock."

"Of course you were at the concert shift long water-filled footprints a little bottle of wbiskey, came towards strumental in diverting its sentiments the pedagogues of our public schools?

from legitimate channels. figures one stood within the gate. Or- 10 minutes since they took out this surveyed him.

one. She going down?" ed your horrid boots over my kitchen phrases culled down his daily paper capacity at the office. He was somethe blackberry vines around the mouth him, hated him!

paid, on receipt of price, to any part of Wright, fastening her sleeves before Very humble and hard seemed the evening, he had followed the ejacula- you to go down. They'll bring him send. If Winn dies there is nothing him send. If Winn dies there is nothing him send. They'll bring him send to the control of home of the service to the control of the service to the the open door of the little sitting round of uneducated labor in which tion: "O, Lord, Thou knowest how up as soon as found. If you will go in the whole wide world for which I "I do detest these warm, slop- Meb moved to the circle of art and apt we are to prone!" with fervent though, you'd better take a little some- care.

this freezing and thawing between whiles is just exhausting!"

Indicate the physical world, of time, must depend upon some bad news was to be communicated.

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Sinking ankle-deep in grain—Babcock with a constitute of time, must depend upon some bad news was to be communicated. Winn Wright, locomotive engineer, considerable pecuniary steam power hall door; then sank upon the lower fused murmur of "Great strain"—nerv- tended for dominion over Winn. Life Have we been guilty of heterodoxy all ous system"--"a little something came off a hard pressed, wounded our lives in teaching that "an ounce

"Tm tired, too," thought Meb. "It's in that circle of faith from which wom- we don't know how bad 'tis. The ed up from the scattered coals been threads of connection with the world. Young lips to lisp an ounce of cure is

The men working in the debris did threw out his hands and cried: Meb clutched her nails into her cold not observe Meb until her voice, like a steel javelin, smote the sides of the It was cruel to keep me—a cripple! AND REFINES THE HEART OF YOUTH, IS EX-

"Winn!" "Just gone; but Ellis 'll find an en- Involuntarily every hand paused, and one of the sick, corded hands, and

Then, faint and feeble, only a few to sing all the time. You are a living, . Mrs. Weir entered, put an Meb's feet away—a little back, a little be thinking, feeling human being in God's They clustered upon that part of erything to me. We shall get along.

After a half hour which Meb spent, she used to play the church organ, conscious in a dazed sort of way of and lever—throwing off girders and wrists are." Upon the track stood three petrole- wrists between his thumb' and fore-

The "Flyer" was just steaming um cars; a fourth laid half-way down finger. Two of the bright, irrepressible tears through, fired up to go out on the with its stout guard broken, its sides Railroad men are a generous set. fell over her cheek. Agitatedly she Riverview branch for a few empty battered, but thank God! whole. A There was the aid from the brother-Meb put on her protty brown cash- laid her hand upon the sofa arm. Mr. cars. It was short work to run her fifth, hurled on the projecting rocks, hood. There were packages of grocermere with white lace and cardinal rib- Fordyce's chair was at the end of the on the turn-table, and come up head- had been rent and poured its contents lies mysteriously introduced within the vanian has invented a machine for through the wheat. A dozen grain front gates on dark nights, express in her hair, and took the chair by the Very reverently Mr. Fordyce bent Superintendent Ellis handed Meb cars had been crushed and piled in be-wagons unloading at the back door, tat-too automatically. into the cab. Engineer Babcock nod- tween this place and the engine, but and rattling off before any questions One of the saddest hours in life is She heard the occasional slush of "You don't wear the moss-agate ded, speechless, and turned to his engide, pulled out the throttle, struck trate, or how quickly it might be ig- ing handkerchiefs to be hemmed and dawn, when you have been fighting side, or the thud of rubber-shod feet "I can't, my fingers have grown so the bell-knell-like in the clear—and nited by some unextinguished ember, rents to be darned, and then paying mosquitoes all night, and you lie down

ty that presented Winn with the wheel-chair, some difficulty arose at the office in connection with Mr. Charles Fordyce's figures.

A firmly-established kind of antagonism seems to exist between figures and gentlemen of Fordyce's tastes and principles, in whatever station in life they move. An investigation was entered upon, and Mr. Fordyce quietly disappeared.

The position was reserved until Winn was able to come down on his artificial limb and take the place. Said old Smullins, baggage smasher,

sitting on the shady side of the depot one Sunday afternoon of the following summer, and surrounded by a respectful audience of switch-tenders, brakemen and oil-boys:

him forth. Up the sides of the ravine "I ain't nothin' against meetin's. The "Flyer" had been carrying 90 struggled the procession—stretcher, When we had the revival here two or in's in the engine house reg'lar, and ing up in red and blue points to the anything that goes farther towards keeping a fellow from feeling that this world is just a trunk full o' flummery, sure to burst sooner or later anyway, than it does to go up to Winn's, and see how cheerful and contented he and his little woman are.

"I tell you what 'tis, boys, 'tisn't so much what we have or where we are in this world that tells, as 'tis keeping kind 'o calm and cool, and satisfied with what we get."-Good Company.

FAIR PLAY.

The relation which the teacher susbillow in Meb's lap, looking at her sitains to the state, is not second in importrace to that of any other profession; and yet, by no inconsiderable portion of the American people, he is useful. Now, we do not complain that teachers are looked upon as or-The first tears Meb had shed since At Blees the river was full of great those elicited by Mr. Charles Fordyce's namental, for they certainly are. If they are not, pray, tell us where to look for the ornaments of society. But

Now, will our State or Federal authorites tell us how many teachers, was on the steps. Charlie Fordyce Winn helped her set those borders. echoed the rush and roar! Pine- echoed Gerazim. "Alive!" repeated according to their estimate, it would take to weigh as much as one judge? If any delicacy is felt in answering the ed to the last degree. Charlie was scious only of her own ingratitude.

omployed at the "office." He inquir
The Flyer was racing through the question, the Practical Teacher will rock and tree in the approach left tortuous defile now. On and on to the might be necessary to preserve the equipoise; but if the magnitude of "We're almost home, Winn-home! the teacher's labors is to be counted in the estimate, about one-half of an Winn's face with her tears, and wip-The stoker, first on the ground, ing it dry with the precious illusion portly of the judicial fraternity to kick the beam with astonishing velocthat had unfastened and dangled from

In this matter of estimating the The house was lighted, linen airing comparative worth of teachers and Once in passing through the hall, quiet and rest of private life. Now, in the name of justice we ask, why this "Is there anything within my power discrimination in favor of the judges to do for you?" he inquired impres- of our Federal Courts? Are their services of so much greater value than those of the teacher? Do they contrib-Mr. Fordyce had nothing in his own ute so much more largely to the re-

She hated his soft voice, hated his well-conducted schools of our coun-"You?" Oh! yes; you might go to judge Drummond, of this district, than

Mr. Fordyce shrank a little. He life. Now, what has he done more petition: "Remember us not according thing stimulating—nere! than the successful teacher, that he ing to our iniquities but deliver us from all our transactions!" Meb didn't turn. Down the rough declivity—over ledges, bushes, bould portunity to console her with an hon-the man who made it his business to victor. It was not long after he was of prevention is worth a pound of in with his beef, eggs, and ale, he mocked;" neither is enlightened reason. Say what we will, HE WHO CULTI-"O, Meb, why didn't you let me go? VATES THE TASTE, MOULDS THE INTELLECT ALTED HIGH ABOVE JUDGES, KINGS OR EM-

Meb set down the waiter, grasped PERORS If Judges are to be retired on full pay at seventy, having served on the bench ten consecutive years, let teachers be retired on double pay at fifty. FAIR PLAY, gentlemen, is all we ask .good world; and just to be that is worth Editorial in Practical Teacher, Chi-

everything. Isn't it? It is worth ev- cago. Lewinbeck tells of insects seen under the microscope 27,000,000 of which only make a mite. They must be almost as small as some men's sou's .--

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We are almost at the end of the year, and our friends will do us a great fivor to renew their subscriptions now, rather than wait till the last of December. There being many names to be can readily be seen that we are always crowded to our utmost power to attend to the large number coming in at that time; and for this reason we ask as a ways liable to last. special favor that our friends send on and when youthuful fingers have their renewals now, and thus lighten our work somewhat. We always adthe full time paid for.

STUDY AFTER LEAVING SCHOOL.

selves educated. The wisest men are ever the most humble in this respect, feeling keenly how little they know compared with what is to be learned. Schools are not simply to bring us to be learned. Schools are not simply to bring us to be learned. Schools are not simply to bring us to be learned. Schools are not simply to bring us to be learned. Schools are not simply to bring us to be learned. Schools are not simply to bring us to be learned. Schools are not simply to bring us to be learned as the best provided knowledge; their highest use is to awaken in us a desire to learn and Mrs. E. C. Atchinson, Kansas....

Mrs. E. C. Atchinson, Supt. of the Reformatory Prison in South Farmshow us how to learn. The mind needs to be shown the use of its own For the Deaf-Mute Fund. faculties, but if, after going through with a course of training in an institution, one feels that his work is done in very low, the power he gained there will be lost. As though everything in this great, constantly changing, progressive world could be hoarded up in a few school years! Longfellow says
"Age is opportunity no less than youth," and "never too old to learn" is an old proverb by no means worn out.

Charles Bullock.

St. Luke's Sunday Echool, Troy, N. Y...
Wm. J. Nelson, Aurora, N. Y...
St. Mark's Church, Coldwater, Mich...
Trinity Church, Rennselaerville, N. Y...
St. Mary's Church, Albany, N. Y...
St. Pault's Church, Albany, N. Y... an old proverb by no means worn out. Who ceases to study ceases to grow, and ceases in the highest sense to live.

Envelope No. 58, St. Ann's Ch. N. Y. St. Stephen's, Providence, R. I.......

If we have no other education than St. Philip's in the Highlands...........

competent speaking person, or to write Through Rev. J. C. Huske, Fayetteshort letters relating to their brethren St. Mary's, Burlington, N. J...... every week for publication in the Jour-Trinity Church, Scotland Lake, N. C., NAL, and see how they are corrected

St. Luke's Memorial Church, Bustle-ton, Phil when they appear in print. In expressing their thoughts so constantly by St. John the Evangelist Church, Barsigns, they are likely to forget the con-

Discussions of System.

Some time since a critic of things land Co., N. Y.,
in general and of papers for the deaf

Church of the Good Shepherd, Rockland Co., N. Y.,
Bible Class of St. Paul's Church,
Petersburg, Va., through Sisin particular, complained because of their discussion of methods of instru- Grace Church, N. Y.,... ction and rules of government employed in the institutions for the deaf. Ed | Deaf-Mute service in Harlem and } itors, he said, went outside of their Brooklyn, Moses Taylor.

Service for Deaf-Mutes in St. Anconcerning the deaf as graduates, and J. C. Harrison, Buffalo, N. Y...
not as pupils. not as pupils.

We might reply with direct logic, that whereas there are many graduates engaged in the work of teaching and supervision, such discussions, if no aid J. Campbell ... in their work, would at least be congenial reading. But in the present state of the publications of the profession, with sole regard to volume and frequency, it is natural for the offshoots R. H. Macy & Co.,... of active minds to sprout in the institution papers and those kindred with the Journal. Many of these writings would be good reading in the Annals, but they do not gravitate that way, probably on account of the great American principle of freshness, which renders stale and unsaleable the choicest collection of the by-gone editorials Cash and Phonymons..... of the most gifted writer of the press. You tread on a pedagogue's toes, and if he has a paper handy, he steps back:

DEAF-MUTES'JOURNAL. occasionally a spark falls on a bystand-

HENRY C. RIDER, Editor and Proprietor. retard, and as long as this continues we consider them as among the things -

A Useful Pendant.

A delegate to the Instructors' Convention at Columbus took some wind with the information that there hung the deaf and dumb. by the desk of the superintendent of the very institution in whose halls they deaf-mutes in America. were assembled, and had been so hangpil coming in on business was expect- publisher is quite proud of it. ed to use to make known his wants.

This is an excellent idea. It carries and 100 bushels of tomatoes. its own sermon, and we do not supto repeat the fact. Let these pencils multiply: let them be an ornament to every teacher's desk as well, and let with our Michigan contemporary. young pupils that it is the correct duced divine worship into deaf-mute schools. thing to ask: "May I go out?" "May shortly be furnished with a desk of "quite an stone is in the far West. His name is mentionnear dinner time?" "Why?" "I am stitution cabinet shop. very practical instruction, not requiring the invention of avertion and would like to ing the invention of question and hear from him again. the year, besides all our new ones, it answer on all sorts of supposable Henry C. Niemain has left his home in Mount blowing is he afraid to meet Mr. McFaul? Haviron is hot and the impression is al- present address in that city.

We repeat: let those pencils hang. soiled them or broken them or used ed States, which he called The Casket. them up, let them be faithfully replac- Miss Annie Hartshorne, formerly of Boston,

The Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes, With its Home for the Aged and Infirm.

Perhaps it is impossible to make a OFFERINGS ON THE TWELFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINI-AUGUST 31, 1879:

rs. Beltner..... nurch Mission to Deaf-Mutes.

Ira S. Derby, S. Weymouth, Mass St. Anne's Church, Annapolis, Ind.,
Through Rev. Dr. Leeds.
St. Luke's Church, Jamestown, N. Y.,
Grace Church, Cherry Valley, N. Y.,
Charles Bullock.

If we have no other education than the schools give we shall be ignorant indeed. We cannot afford to omit reading and thinking of what we read.

It is good practice for deaf-mutes to write carefully a few sentences every day, and have them corrected by some semperators are sentenced by some sentenced by some semperators are semperators.

a year, and see what an improvement
we can make in the use of written language

St. Yan's Church, Lappon's Cross Roads,
A member of St. Stephen's Church, N. Y.,
St. James the Less, Scarsdale...
St. Peter's Church, Westchester,
Christ Church, Patterson, N. Y...
Trinity Church, Mount Vernon...

St. John's, Hagerstown,
Miss E. W. Cartwright, Sing Sing.
Church of the Transfiguration, N. Y. ter Annie, St. James' Church, Goshen.....

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kind of friction the world needs; and Journal-\$1.50 a year in advance. pointment in Baltimore.

The Itemizer.

er's head and awakens new ideas.

We think the tendency of these discussions is to improve and not to benefit of deaf-mutes, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: The Itemizer.

The Index says that the mumps prevail to a

mild extent at the Michigan Institution. ishing the first printing-press for silent people. It is believed that Thomas Brainwood first in-

out of somebody's sails when he arose the first who invented the method of teaching ness round the street, lock her form in his em-

THE Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet may be prop-

THE Goodson Gazette is a handsome little sheet ing for years, a pencil which every pu- and we have no doubt but what its editor and

THE gardener of the Kansas Institution has raised this year 2,800 perfect heads of cabbage,

cessor left with him at his death.

THE Mirror of November 21st was out with a

hungry," etc., is not labor lost; but IF "Chub" will send his name to us, not for paid the Minnesota Institution a flying visit. able deaf-mutes from all parts of the country,

To Mr. William D. Cooke, formerly principal of the North Carolina Institution for the Deaf you would prefer to do the former. and Dumb, may be properly given the credit of

has occasioned great regret among a large circle of friends in New Albany and Louisville.

greater mistake than to consider our- TX FOR THE CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF-MUTES, land (colored) Deaf-Mute Institution, and that to it. he expects to remain there for years. He now A writer at the Indiana Institution sends the Bethesda Church, Saratoga Springs.... \$ •51.35. has 15 pupils in school and more are expected.

> 10.00. spondent, John Brooks, is foreman. It is a large prominent member of the Board of Commi 11.30. al support.

several good localities in the United States. Ad- troduce articulation in his institution. dress, with stamp, Deaf-Mutes, No. 55 South Halstead Street, Chicago, Ill.

the University of Virginia which he founded at chine works perfectly and saves the use of Paris Charlottesville in 1825, but he gave it up on ac- Green, and the rick which cattle run wherever count of opposition.

in Toronto, and published and edited by in his endeavors to earn an honest living. Richard Slater. If you want a specimen copy ALEXANDER MOLLER, a Bussian councillor of is, 236 Berkely St., Toronto, Ontario Dominion 1.60. of Canada.

5.00. miniature and landscape painter, first conceived opposed by great natural disadvantages. He that class. His instruction acquired a c tizens protested against the outrage, 27.40. the idea of the importance of establishing a deaf himself, his brother and sister were all born deaf wide reputatson and at his death pas- but in vain. The new "Professor" had 1.00. mute college, and wrote a powerful paper on and dumb. He was educated in the deaf and sed into the hands of Abbè Sicard. He no acquaintance whatever with the that subject, which afterwards led to the opening dumb institution in St. Petersburg, rapidly learn-wrote several treatises on the subject of daties of his position, and made so ut-10.00. of the National Deaf-Mute College at Washing- ed to read, and showed such ability that he was his pursuits. He has the credit of beton City, which is, I am glad to say, in a pros- first admitted into the Imperial Chancery and af-5.00. perous condition.

M. L. EASTMAN, of Attica, N. Y., met with a painful accident on Tuesday, November 25th. ples into his father's wagon, a barrel rolled out striking him on the right leg, bruising it very badly. Although no bone was broken, he will in the class of 1828 and and Dumb in Hartford, died last Sunday night, aged seventy-four years, in that city. He was a graduate of Yale College was born at Fourseauth. 1.50. While he was engaged in loading barrels of ap-5.42 probably be unable to work for a week or two.

In the class of 1828, and has been engaged in the instruction of deaf-mutes for fifty-one years, and instruction of deaf-mutes for fifty-one years, and instruction of deaf-mutes for fifty-one years, and the most been engaged in the apple business. 6.75. Who can beat that?

5.82. ers that he arrived at Brandy Station, Va., on York and Poughkeepsie, and has on various oc- confined in prison from which he was institution, as well as a most useful 13.00. Thanksgiving Day, that there he will avail him- casions, lectured or preached in the sign-lan- released in September 1792, after a teacher. He always had charge of self of a six weeks' rest from his incessant mis- guage at Boston. He was much beloved by his narrow escape from massacre. He the "First Class," the highest of the sion work of more than a year, and that he does pupils and was a highly esteemed citizen. not intend to write for the Journal during his sojourn there, as he wishes to improve his time 1.00. qualified for his holy office.

50. her residence in Philadelphia.

R. Birchett, Mr. Messenberg, John H. Cole, Mr. Neibergall, Mr. Fachey, Mr. Leuterbucher, Mr. all women were in-heaven."

1.00. the silent listeners.

SOAP is going up. La suds!

There is a "boom" in leather. Miss H. A. Avery and Miss Gussie Chandler, of this viliage, are visiting in Syracuse.

often, you know. JAMES JONES moved to Seneca Falls, N. Y. from Cayuga last week, and he expects to obtain thick lips. Those students are dreadful crea-To the Abbe Sicard belongs the credit of estab- a good situation in the yeast factory there soon tures.

troduced deaf-mute instruction into this country. bouquet from an unknown young lady. If he dis- with her brother, Mr. Simeon T. Garlock, for a crazed with fright, raised a pistol and THE Abbe de l'Epec claims the credit of being covers her the galley will chase this type of loveli- short time. It affords her great pleasure to brace, and imprint an indelible impression upon tenance is always cheerful and pleasant her rosy lips.

erly called the founder of the first church for WE notice in the New York World of last Sun- widower, and Miss Goodman were united for its exhibit.

alty, of \$16,000.

AFTER having given all his time out of office double-page supplement. Biz must be improving hours to politics, Mr. J. J. Siegman, of Utica, N. just been reported to us, was a lady in the true Y., has succeeded in getting reappointed under sense of the word, intelligent and refined, having their use be compulsory. A little THE late Rev. Dr. Thomas H. Gallaudet is gen- the County Clerk elect for another long term of a smile and a kind word for everybody. There time spent every day in reminding erally believed to have been the first who intro- three years, this being his fourth appointment. forcit is no wonder that her death is mourned city Feb. 27, 1814, and was, therefore, qualified for the position.—Morning Good for a deaf-mute.

EACH teacher of the Michigan Institution will WE see from the papers that Robert D. Living-

What has become of Bob. King? After all his cases. It is one of the few times Jackson, and has obtained employment in R. ing been a schoolmate of the latter we can say

vance the credit from what it now is ed, for they are very useful pendants. Mass., but lately residing in New Albany, Ind., to be a poem, but upon a closer inspection I found ble die early. 'Death loves a shining mark.' out my mistake. Such a mass of wretched verse I never came across in my life. The author of it is a pupil at the National Institution in Washing PROF. JAMES S. Wells writes to us that he is well ton. If a bit of advice from me—"write anothpleased with his situation as teacher in the Mary- er such and die"—will do any good he is welcome

> following: "We were very much honored recentginan Bulletin, of which our Michigan corre- Kentucky Institute, accompanied by Mr. Allen, a December, 1879 at 12 o'clock noon. eight page, six-column paper, filled with interers. Prof. Dudley gave an illustration of the esting reading matter, and ought to have a liber- "Prodigal Son" in our chapel to the teachers and pupils. He is a fine sign-maker and a man of Parties in Chicago wish to correspond with much talent. He visited the Ohio Institute. He nonest and intelligent deaf-mutes and semi-departed for home this morning so as to be in mutes as teachers in regard to opening schools in time for the day of feast. He thinks he will in-

N. Y., has invented a patent potato bug catch-Thomas Jerrenson, the author of the Declara- er. It is described as a machine which can be Mutter' Journal. The Abbe De l' for the Deaf and Dumb in Texas, at tion of Independence, is thought to have been worked either by man or a horse and will rapidly the first who advocated the establishment of a gather all kinds of destructive insects which are deaf-mute college. He wanted it to be a part of usually found on farms and in gardens. The mathat stuff is placed. The retail price is \$25. THE deaf-mute newspaper fever has struck our Machines will be ready for sale by early spring. Canadian brethren. The paper will be printed Try one and thus encourage a worthy deaf-mute ceror in the church at Paris; but he The Governor of Texas, wishing to

State, son of General Moller and nephew of the heri'ed an income of seven thousand with the latter to Austin one day tutor to the Grand Dukes, Nicholas and Michael, frances, when, casually meeting with walked up to Prof. Van Nostrand and who recently died at the age of eighty-three two sisters who were deaf-mutes, he introduced the ex-rebel as the Profes-PROF. JOB TURNER Says: "I think I can properly say that Mr. John Carlin, the celebrated of what determination can accomplish, though tune to the gratuitious instruction of Trustees and most of the prominent terward into the Council of State.

in preparing well for his coming ordination in Suz came into the office, smiling and beautiful. member of the Institute. He had way while attending the anniversary Richmond. We wish we were able to go and George and she were engaged, and George had a great success as a teacher of grammar. If the New York H s orical Society. witness his ordination—he is, no doubt, fully case. He had a galley of solid nonparell on his In 1800 he established a printing press As he was lifted to his feet, he said frame, which he was about to lock up and prove. for the use of the deaf-mutes. He im- "A few days ago I attended the funer-At the close of the deaf-mute service in York, George, like a blushing girl, shook her hand and proved or perfected the method of in- al of a friend who died soon after a 1.73.
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with one dollar enclosed from Mrs. M. H. Rocap, a deaf-mute lady of Philadelphia, Penn, in which she said, "As I feel God whispers in my ear I of the said persons, and wrote, best structing such persons, and wrote, best sides other works, a "Theory of Signs of the Instruction of Deaf-Mutes in Structing such persons, and wrote, best sides other works, a "Theory of Signs of the Instruction of Deaf-Mutes in Structing such persons, and wrote, best sides other works, a "Theory of Signs of the Instruction of Deaf-Mutes in Structing such persons, and wrote, best sides other works, a "Theory of Signs of the Instruction of Deaf-Mutes in Structing such persons, and wrote, best said, still eyeing the galley of nonpareit, "Are them the things you print with?" "Yes, darling!" said Doddy, feelingly. She swept of the Instruction of Deaf-Mutes in Structing such persons, and wrote, best sides other works, a "Theory of Signs of the Instruction of Deaf-Mutes in Structing such persons, and wrote, best said, still eyeing the galley of nonpareit, or the Instruction of Deaf-Mutes in Structing such persons, and wrote, best said, still eyeing the galley of nonpareit, or the Instruction of Deaf-Mutes in Structing such persons, and wrote, best said, still eyeing the said eyeing th Pa., Prof. Job Turner was greatly surprised to called her his darling. She eyed the galley and structing such persons, and wrote, be-hard fall. I wonder if this will end she said, "As I feel God whispers in my ear I ought to give you one dollar to encourage your work more." May He whose steward she is abundantly reward her on high. Who next will 100.00. Tollow her example? She is the same lady who follow her example? She is the same lady who and gold "Why Doddy dear it's all in little of the follow here of his same lady who and gold "Why Doddy dear it's all in little of the follow here sample? She is the same lady who and gold "Why Doddy dear it's all in little of the follow here sample? She is the same lady who and gold "Why Doddy dear it's all in little of the follow here sample? She is the same lady who and gold "Why Doddy dear it's all in little of the follow here sample? She is the same lady who and gold "Why Doddy dear it's all in little of the follow here sample? She is the same lady who and gold "Why Doddy dear it's all in little of the follow here sample? She is the same lady who are sample? She is the same lady who .78. treated Mr. Turner to a nice oyster supper at and said, "Why, Doddy, dear, it's all in little graves of those two distinguished in residence of his son-in-law, Mr. C. F. pieces, ain't it?" "Yes, love," said George, gent- structors of the deaf-mutes at Versa- Buxton, at Fifth-avenue and One Hun- ing the hair with a pasty sediment, it her residence in Philadelphia.

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> Schliss, Louis Pampe, Robert A. Stewart, Mr. At the Hayden murder trial in Hartford, Conn., almost all the signs. Money, I. P. Harrison, Miss. Dammon. Mrs. Le- "Amelia Ward," called by the counsel for the ter, Mrs. Burton, Miss Hardley, Miss Feldpusch. State, and the first witness of the day, ascended Mrs. Morgan, Mr. Eigenberger, Mr. Jas. Amoss the stand. She was a small, wiry woman, of forty and a few others. Prof. Turner noticed with odd years, plainly but neatly dressed, and bore in great pleasure his two or three old pupils among her hand a japanned tin ear trumpet. Her eyes - had that strained, earnest expression often ob-29.50. On the night of November 17th, at the deaf-served with people who are extremely deaf. Mr. AN UNFORTUNATE OCCURRENCE. mute service conducted by Prof. Turner and Dr. Waller understood the difficult task of question-Spaiding in York, Pa., were present the following ing Mrs. Ward. He stood by her side and spoke deaf-mutes: Michael D. Barnitz, Camilla A. with deliberation, "What-is-your-name?" Barnitz, Annie Bentz, Hugh E. Gross, William. was the first interrogatory, and the ready, answer Bentz, Daniel Bentzel, Maggie Bentzel, Emanuel showed that the witness was quick and intelli-Bentzel, Marcus Lanius, Mrs. Marcius Lanius, gent. She replied in a monotonous tone, except nezs.

Some bird of the air has whispered the follow ing story to us concerning four of our cor ents. It is said that "Minnehaha" and one who No blame is attached to the lady. is supposed to be "Deaf and Dumb Girl" sent to "Student" and "Joel Slocum," who had request Don't put a postage stamp on a letter upside ed their pictures, a picture of some other gir down. The Post-Master can't stand on his head Not to be out done in matters of this kind the two students have sent in return pictures of a colored man, with unmistakable wooly hair, and

MRS. MARIA FULLERTON, of Auburn, has wend-ONE of our printers has received a button-hole ed her way to Fort Plain, N. Y., again and stays

In North Blenheim, N. Y. Mr. Hiram Dopp day that Commissioner McCormick has forward- in marriage by Rev. J. S. Porter, on the 28th of ed to Professor E. M. Gallaudet a silver medul and October, 1879. The bride has been working in diploma, the award of the judges of the Paris the house of Mr. James M. Keyser for a long Expositition to the National Deaf-Mute College time. They are both graduates of the New York Institution and will live in Root, N. Y. It is DEATH OF JACOB VAN NOSTRAND. Agricultural College of Iowa, and one DURING the session of the circuit court at hoped that they may have a plenty of happine Staunton, Va., Capt. James Bumgardner, Jr., and comfort in the future. Upon arriving at the was qualified a guardian of the infant children home of Mr. James M. Keyser, Mrs. Nelson THE Abbe Sicard has the credit of being the of Charles D. McCoy, deceased, late principal of Cook, widow, attended the wedding party of Mr. pose anything is required more than first who improved the method which his prede the Virginia Institution, giving bond in the pen- Dopp. She expects to spend a few months with her daughter-wife of Mr. J. M. Keyser.

Mrs. Amos Smith, of Boston, whose death has by a large circle of friends not only in the place esort of the wealth, beauty and talent of the silent world. Her most intimate friends noticed a decline in her health after the day her husband died, who was justly regarded as one of the most prominent deaf-mute gentlemen of Boston. The

NOTICE.

M. W. Collins, Sec'y. Dated Dec. 4, 1879.

A LETTER FROM JOB TURER.

Brandy Station, Va., Nov. 28, 1879. lay I came across two biographies of he had earned wide distinction as a Goodbron E. Bisler, a deaf-mute of Waterville, De l' Epée and Sicard, and think successful deaf-mute teacher. In that them worth publishing in the DEAF- year he was called to the Institution Epèe (Charles Michel, a French Abbè, Austin, which had just been incorporborn in Versailles, in 1712, was distin- ated. Prof. Van Nostrand accepted guished for his successful devotion to the call, organized the school, and made the instruction of the deal and dumb. it the best institution of the kind in He refused, as a Janenist, to sign a the South. He left the institution in formulary and thus hindered his suc- 1876 under peculiar circumstances afterwards obtained a canonicate in provide for a political favorite who the church of Troyis. He had in- had been a Confederate General, went

and dumb. He died in 1789. PROFESSOR David E. Bartlett, of the American The Abbè Sicard (Roch Ambroise and taken his pay in the depreciated longer than any one in America. He was first an the method of the Abbe l' Epèe whom stitution he had first served, and acness this fall, earning from \$3 to \$3.50 per day longer than any one in America. He was first an the little that?

| Compared that 2 | Com er of the American Asylum. Professor Bartlett Principal of the Institution in Paris, of his life there. The officers welcom-Prof. Job Turser requests us to tell our read- had been also an instructor of deaf-mutes in New During the French revolution, he was ed him back as an ornament to the became professor of grammar in the undergraduates. On Tuesday, Nov. normal school about 1795. and a 18, he had a serious fall down a stair-

one of the Abbé Sicard's pupils, Lau- Mrs. Buxton, was born to them, and which make some preparations danrent Clerc, from whom I have adopted the widow and daughter survive the Yours sincerely,
Jon Tunner.

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A MIDNIGHT VISITOR.

25.00. George Kohler, Benjamin Lanins, Charles and when a question was repeated, and then her voice affair occurred last night between 12 moment his old friend, Prof. Van Nos-65. A. Lehr, all of York, Jacob Sterline, of Columbia, Pa., and Jonas H. Roberts, of Hanover, Pa. ions were just completed when the singularity of Dates by Mrs. Dr. Snow of this place. may be sent to the undersigned,
MAS GALLAUDET,
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They made a very fine appearance, and did not look like deaf-mutes. If Prof. T. had had more the look like deaf-mutes. If Prof. T. had had more the look like deaf-mutes. The jury bent their brief biographies. He was only two or three hours with the interesting assemblage, and had the Doctor being absent and his family alone, Mrs. Snow answered the witness to hearing the lawyer. Finally the bell witness to hearing the lawyer. Finally the docr by a seling, "Who's turion, and the other time at the union and the other time at the

shot she fired had been fatal until EDMUND BOOTH'S SON APPOINTED her husband's return this morning. presumed he did not hear the lady's summons. He tried the front door igain, then went to the rear door of he house, and then shook the windows; but to all of Mrs. Snow's cries she could get no answer. Finally she warned the person to leave or she would shoot. The rattling continued at the door, when Mrs. Snow, almost fired, the ball passing through the porch and out of the gate, and suppos- of the Anamosa Eureka, as most of our d she had frightened him away. A ight-watchman found him outside s supposed he died almost immediate-Mrs. Snow did not know that the

tors of deaf-mutes in this country, and dumb editor of the Anamosa Eulast Saturday, of typhoid pneumonia. writers in Iowa. Frank W. is an adept Prof. Van Nostrand was born in this in the mutes' language, and is fitly n his sixty-sixth year at the time of Sun Sentinel. where she lived, but in New York and Washing- his death. His parents were quite ton, where she was held in high respect. She well-to-do people, who were able I go out and get my slate?" 'Is it elaborate design," which will be made in the in- ed as one of those who went to bid General Grant dwelt and moved in the best society. Her com- to give him and his brother Rhodes welcome home. Before going to see Grant he pany was much sought after by the most respect- exelent collegiate educations. Another brother, David Van Nostrand, followed mercantile life, and is now among the best-known publishers of scientific books. Jacob Van Nostrand graduated from the New York University when about 20 years old, taking the highest when the teacher can strike when the when the teacher can strike when the teacher this paper to be sent to his business in the way of athletic sports means what brief period of wedded happiness, is supposed to he says. So, Bob, we would advise you either "to have hastened her own. She leaves an only much more than ordinary literary abilshut up or put up," and have no doubt but what daughter, Maude, not yet sixteen, who has the ity, and he has since borne a unique deepest sympathy of all her friends in the trials reputation for never having spoken a A correspondent says: "College students, as a which she has been called upon to bear at so sentence in his life that was not "good publishing the first institution paper in the Unitsee in a certain institution paper which is publish- aware, the sister of George A. Holmes, who has the habit of visiting often some of his ed not many miles from New York city, something recently been called upon to mourn the loss of a friends who were connected with the which, judging by its looks from a distance I took beautiful and virtuous wife. The good and no-institution for the deaf and dumb, and thus he became greatly interested in the instruction of deaf-mutes. He expressed a willingness to devote his life The regular annual meeting of the to such work, and soon after his grad-Oswego County Agricultural Society uation a vacant position in the institufor the election of officers and the tion was tendered to him by the Board transaction of necessary business will of Directors. He accepted and for the be held at the Mexico Hotel in the next 19 years, beginning with 1838. WE have received the first number of the Lo- ly by a visit from Prof. Dudley, Principal of the village of Mexico, on the 31st day of gave the institution the most devoted service. Associated with him were two young men-A. L. Stone, afterwards the celebrated Pastor of the Old South Church of Boston, and now of San Francisco, and A. L. Chapin, now President of Beloit College, in Wisconsin. Prof. Van Nostrand remained in My DEAR MR. RIDER:-The other his position until 1857, by which time

> ing the first who used natural signs or him to retire after two years of misgestures in the instruction of the deaf rule. Prof. Van Nostrand had served the institution all through the war, Professor. A singular coincidence is related in it. If wanted merely for a

connection with Prof. Van Nostrand's Mr. Turner's signs are very graceful. death. While teaching in the institution at Washington Heights, before going to Texas, the Professor was associated with, and became a very intimate friend of, Prof. David Ely Bartlett, one of the oldest teachers of deaf-DOCTOR'S WIFE, THROUGH FEAR, KILLS mutes in the country. Prof. Bartlett afterwards went to the deaf and dumb institute at Hartford, Conn. He died Reno, (Nev.,) November 17 .- A sad at the latter place almost at the very

it really hurts neither, but it is the Ex Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' to start early the next morning to meet an ap- became silent and Mrs. Ward continued as a wit- rap at the door by asking, "Who's turion, and the other time at the unthere?" Oates is very deaf, and it is belief of the people of his own city.

TEACHER.

F. W. Booth, a '77 graduate of the College, and for the past two years superintendent of the Agricultural College printing office, and tutor in Mathematics, has received and accepted a call as teacher in the Deaf and Eumb Institution at Council Bluffs. Mr. Booth is a quiet and unassuming gentleman, a young man of much promise. His many friends here in Ames will be pleased to learn of his good fortune.-Ames Intelligencer.

Frank is a son of the senior editor readers already know, and all will rethe gate shortly after dead, and it the Express itself—over his advancejoice-and none more heartily than ment and prosperity .- Monticello Ex-

Frank W. Booth, a graduate of the of our classmates, has recently been Prof. Jacob Van Nostrand, for many appointed one of the instructors in years a teacher in the New York Insti- the Deaf and Dumb Institution at cution for the Deaf and Dumb, and Council Bluffs. Mr. Booth's parents one of the most widely-known instruc- are mutes; his father being the deaf died in his home in New York city, on reka, and one of the most forcible





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OHIO INSTITUTION CHRONICLES.

ITORS-PERSONAL MENTION, ETC.

A Rev. Mr. Knight attended chapel with all they had seen. service last Monday morning. Being Friday morning Mr. Dudley conduct- THE CENTRAL NEW YORK INSTI- ever taken. I especially admire the called upon to address the pupils, he ed the chapel exercises, taking his text came forward considerably embarras- from St. Matthew XXIV: 41—"Watch sed at the idea of speaking to an audi- and pray that ye enter not into temphad never faced a mute gathering, and his text and the lesson to be drawn tics, which is our maximum number of those who would faint by the cation of truth. did not comprehend how he could from it, giving numerous examples to pupils receivable for the present. make those before him understand illustrate it, which proved very interhowever, came to his relief and inform- liverery is clear, simple, and graceful, the principal in the morning, a bountilit, and I hope the circulation is steadied him that he would interpret his readily understood. Ken- ful dinner at noon, and a sociable, ly increasing and it has my best wishes marks, as fast as delivered, to the pupils in their own language.

tucky is to be congratulated upon sequence with some attempt at a masquerade in paper comes to me on Saturdays regularity.

though not enough to afford snow ball-long as Mr. Dudley is at the head of We had a heavy fall of snow last it will continue. It being of a healthy ing for those who like such fun. The the institution to administer to their week and on the roads leading to the tone I can hardly get along without fountain in front of the institution has wants. been frozen over for a day or two and On Friday evening a reception was judging from the number of bobs and stant friend. has given the boys an opportunity to tendered the distinguished visitors in cutters that came into town from the The harvest is past, and summer is wear out sole leather.

theirs to be sent to the Governor.

many more months pass, such a struc- able hour the party broke up. ture, seventy-five feet long and twenty in width, constructed of iron and glass, in width, constructed of iron and glas wing. For this the institution will be tiary. indebted to one of its most generous benefactors, after whom it is to be call-The trustees at their last meeting, de-

ty into money, and proceeded to Pitts- than a beneficial effect on the subject. cursion by steamboat, about 28 miles tions brought forward. ty into money, and proceeded to Pitts-burg, where he invested it in bonds, de-posited in different banks, and changed to proceeded to Pitts-burg, where he invested it in bonds, de-posited in different banks, and changed to consider and discuss of the position of the subject. The time granted to the mutes of along the Saginaw Bay. With Mr. Hodgson, of New York, I should think that Chicago is the best of the convention and for the convention and the conventi

ing. The suddenness of his death gave August, 1880.

proceeded to Pittsburg, for the purpose of getting the money, claiming that no will had ever been made. The banker refused to turn over the money, expenses?

of the Kentucky Institution for the mittee," which is backed by funds fur-Deaf and Dumb, accompanied by Rev. nished by the various Y. M. C. Asso-James J. Allen, one of the trustees of ciations throughout the States and the same institution, arrived here last Provinces. It was decided at Balti-Thursday morning. Their visit is more to hold our next convention in made for the purpose of examining and Cleveland, Ohio in 1881. The intermade for the purpose of examining and inquiring into the method of Articulation as taught at the Ohio institution, with a view of introducing it at the work of the purpose of examining and the bildery, where we will let it speak for itself, and if the bildery we will let it speak for itself, and if the bildery we will let it speak for itself, and if the bildery we will let it speak for itself, and it itself, and itself we will let it speak for itself, and itself we will let it speak for itself, and itself w Kentucky institution, for which of late ments and raising the requisite funds than any other paper. Kentucky institution, for which of late demands are being made by the pardemands are being made by

[Although our columns are open for the publicity of the opinions of all, we do not identify our enabled to get on in the world by their means be provided by each State conselves with, or hold ourselves responsible for those expressed by any of our correspondents.] own efforts; by so doing they would vention to defray the expenses of their delocates and thus do away with a

THE RUSSELL WILL-DISTINGUISHED VIS- places of interest in the city, and ex- waives the right to married men. pressed themselves as well pleased

During Wednesday night sufficient for the position to which she has called day. Few pupils went home and those larly, but sometimes on Mondays, and

the parlors of the institution, at which "Columbus" is evidently the parlors of the institution, at which "Columbus" is evidently the parlors of the institution, at which "Columbus" is evidently the parlors of the institution, at which "Columbus" is evidently the parlors of the institution, at which "Columbus" is evidently the parlors of the institution, at which "Columbus" is evidently the Deaf and Dumb Institution, I surpose a purple of officers and teachers, accompanied to drag through the city mud, however, nest. It appears to have fairly set in; distressed with apprehensions of danders and prize a purple of officers and teachers, accompanied to drag through the city mud, however, nest. It appears to have fairly set in; distressed with apprehensions of danders and prize a purple of officers and teachers, accompanied to drag through the city mud, however, nest. It appears to have fairly set in; distressed with apprehensions of danders and prize and tees of the institution held its final by their wives, Governor Bishop's sec- and by this time the owners have pro- it has been stormy for the last few meeting for the fiscal year, ending retary, Allen, a brother of the Rev. bably gone back to wheels. There is days, a quantity of snow has fallen to meeting for the fiscal year, ending retary, Allen, a brother of the Rev. bably gone back to wheels. There is days, a quantity of snow has fallen to in his head, as "Columbus" stated, he has another now, whether it will be has another now, whether it will be ad the two stars high workshows. of the several officers; and prepared present. Several hours were pleasant- plenty of rain and warm wind. ly spent socially, after which an elegant Some of the boys have constructed which makes it lively. In a former letter to the Journal repast was served in the dining room a hand-sled, and while the snow lastmention was made of the need of a below, followed by some chats and ed they regularly turned up to Prof. which happened to your premises, and green house by the institution. Ere games in the parlors, and at a season- Chamberlain's door just as he was you have my deep sympathy. I hope was in his possession to confer on no

will adorn the west side of the instituwill adorn the west side of the institufor Superintendent Fay and Mr. Allen snowy locks and growing infirmitiesstand the citizenship of Ohio, only imtion grounds, just opposite the girls' officiate at those of the Ohio Peniten- The materials of the shoe shop which little sum. Does it meet with your COLUMBUS. Columbus, O., Nov. 22, 1879.

cided to expend part of the bequest, which now amounts to nearly \$11.000 with the majority of the present voters on the question as to the time and operations will for this purpose, and operations will for this purpose, and operations will for this purpose, and operations will for the pupils attended a pianafore mather thanksgiving a number of the bequest, which has reminded in the same samples were shown to make the same samples were shown to make the same samples were shown to make the pupils attended a pianafore mather thanksgiving a number of the pupils attended a iently can be done. A short history union." Will you not open another of Matthew Russell and the manner ballot column for those who desire to by which the institution came in pos- hold the convention in 1881? If you session of the fund, is herewith given. will, please put me down for August It is copied from the Ohio State Jour- 15th 1881 as the time and Cincinnati the place.

lived in Jefferson county some forty already throwing out their spleen Mute Leader, dated Oct. 27th. I read years. He came in company with his agrinst a few. If this is allowed to go and examined it and did not like it brother John, succeeded in accumulating quite a fortune, his brother dying gun, in newspaper talk. Many of the all other deaf-mute papers I have some six or seven years ago, without writers on the present subject do not read. Your paper is quite newsy and great interest the progress of the Nath the presidential chair. As to the nomhaving made a disposition of his pro- know anything about conventions or interesting. I consider it to be much first have believed that it only from the ination for vice-president, Mr. Vance perty. The property thus left descend-re-unions, and their lengthy epistles cheaper than the Leader as it coned to Matthew Russell, whose nearest have scarcely any weight at all. The tains a good deal of news, stories and ality. I have nothing new to bring dissatisfaction of his friends, as soon relatives then were first cousins, who, it common sense talk of Chamberlain religious reading. I always feel it a forward, as "bigger" men than I have, as it was tendered to him by the man seems, have been making an effort to get and Chase is to be heeded. The bom- feast to read it through, and I think as it were, taken the words out of my who nominated the president. The seems, have been making an effort to get and Chase is to be needed. The both feast to read it through, and I think it would do no brother died, he converted the property. Soon after the bastic and sarcastic letters in the brother died, he converted the property. Soon after the bastic and sarcastic letters in the brother died, he converted the property and Chase is to be needed. The both feast to read it through, and I think it would do no writer is among the many who did not brother died, he converted the property. Last August we all went on an extinct of the property and Chase is to be needed. The both feast to read it through, and I think it would do no writer is among the many who did not brother died, he converted the property and Chase is to be needed. The both feast to read it through, and I think it would do no writer is among the many who did not brother died, he converted the property and Chase is to be needed. The both feast to read it through, and I think it would do no writer is among the many who did not brother died, he converted the property and Chase is to be needed. The both feast to read it through, and I think it would do no writer is among the many who did not brother died, he converted the property are all through and Chase is to be needed. The both feast to read it through, and I think it would do not be needed. The both feast to read it through, and I think it would do not be needed. The both feast to read it through, and I think it would do not be needed. The both feast to read it through, and I think it would do not be needed. The both feast to read it through, and I think it would do not be needed. The both feast to read it through, and I think it would do not be needed. The both feast to read it through, and I think it would do not be needed. The both feast to read it through, and I think it would do not be needed. The both feast to read it through, and I think it would do not be needed. The both feast to read it is the best paper in the world.

back and forth, it is said, for the purpose of evading taxes. He was worth far too short. If the time were expose of evading taxes. He was worth far too short. If the time were expose of evading taxes would be the time were exposed that the topic under consideration is by the topic about \$65,000 when he died in July last.

"Russel's second will, which he made last May, was prepared in one of the last May, was prepared in one of the last May, was prepared in one of the last May are in the last May was prepared in one of the last May are in the last May was prepared in one of the last May are in the last May was prepared in one of the last May are in the last May was prepared in one of the last May are in the last May was prepared in one of the last May was prepared in one banks at Pittsburg, where he had money deposited. The first will bequeathed to the Columbus Hospital for the Insane \$39,000, and to the Insane \$39,000, and stitution for the Deaf and Dumb \$20, time is given to diffuse the knowledge home at 4 o'clock, arriving at 9 r. M. A great deal depends on the selections. 000. The second will changed the of the proposed re-union through- safely. amount given to the hospital for the insane \$30,000 instead of \$39,000. With this change, some small legacy's With this change, some small legacy's amount given to the hospital for the insane \$30,000 instead of \$39,000. The second will changed the out the States, there is no reason why out the States, there is no reason why insane to the dear and dumb institute. Mr. Filler, on whom no stones here. The farms are easy has awakened my recollections of Boss one of the dear and dumb institute. Mr. Filler, on whom no stones here. The farms are easy has awakened my recollections of Boss one of the dear and dumb institute. Mr. Filler, on whom no stones here. The farms are easy has awakened my recollections of Boss one of the dear and dumb institute. Mr. Filler, on whom no stones here. The farms are easy has awakened my recollections of Boss one of the dear and dumb institute. Mr. Filler, on whom no stones here. The farms are easy has awakened my recollections of Boss one of the dear and dumb institute. Mr. Filler, on whom no stones here. The farms are easy has awakened my recollections of Boss one of the dear and dumb institute. Mr. Filler, on whom no stones here. The farms are easy has awakened my recollections of Boss one of the dear and dumb institute. Mr. Filler, on whom no stones here. The farms are easy has awakened my recollections of Boss one of the dear and dumb institute. Mr. Filler, on whom no stones here. The farms are easy has a wakened my recollections of Boss one of the dear and dumb institute. Mr. Filler, on whom no stones here. The farms are easy has a wakened my recollections of Boss one of the dear and dumb institute. Mr. Filler, on whom no stones here. The farms are easy has a wakened my recollections of Boss one of the dear and dumb institute. Mr. Filler, on whom no stones here. The farms are easy has a wakened my recollection of the dear and dumb institute. Mr. Filler, on whom no stones here. The farms are easy has a wakened my recollection of the dear and dumb institute. Mr. Filler, on whom no st with this change, some small legacy's to be worked and the crops good.

There is a large number of young were dealt out to relatives.

There is a large number of young mutes living at a distance will be made. Deafuncted and the crops good.

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"As soon as deceased had been put thus far who has all det to the line away, Matthew C. Russell, and another person whose name is not at hand, secured letters of administration, and cured letters of administration, and committee than Prof. P. A. Emery and taken. He has a deaf and dumb wife after, was obliged to resign, when he make a move children. We have visited and two children. We have visited budley Webster George, of Chicago and two children. We have visited and two children. We have visited and two children. We have visited after, was obliged to resign, when he make a move children. We have visited and two children. We have visited and two children. We have visited and shame at which he dream the committee than Prof. P. A. Emery and two children. We be the must outright. They seem to avail a first-class a first-class and two children. We have visited and two childrens are visited and two childrens are visited and two childrens. We have visited and two childrens are visited and two childrens. We have visited and two childrens are visited and two childrens are visited and two childrens. We have visited and two childrens are visited and two childrens are visited and two childrens. We have visited and two childrens are visited and two childr

all the facts contained therein.

After legal litigations, the bequest was reduced to \$12,000, which was still further diminished to \$10,886 for legal expenses in settling the estate.

The city of Baltimore, Md., last May. There were present between (500 and our neighbors know where our house is in this village. Our railroad, called to see this old matter drowned in oblivion at once, and all concerned in the nuts. Both said to me they mistry and Canadas. The Y. M. C. A.

There were present between (500 and our neighbors know where our house is in this village. Our railroad, called to see this old matter drowned in oblivion at once, and all concerned in oblivion at once, and all concerned in oblivion at once, and all concerned in the nuts. Both said to me they mistry and Canadas. The Y. M. C. A. Mr. D. C. Dudley, Superintendent have an "International Standing Com-

and comforts, but this he contended, it is this: That in every State the was nowing to the fact that Ohio was a was owing to the fact that Ohio was a large and wealthy State. While her neighbor across the river could send in a small fee, say fifty ed to see some young Christians talk railways; they learn with good care, shortly move into Dr. Schooley's cents each, to defray the expenses of about God. I am very happy to hear the local committee and in making the for their speaking relatives to assist the for their speaking relatives to assist the min so doing in order that Mr. Howard Mayberry and his state and select delegates—one for their speaking relatives to assist the min so doing in order that Mr. Howard Mayberry and his sister Clara (deaf-mutes,) joined the local committee and in making the that Mr. Howard Mayberry and his sister Clara (deaf-mutes,) joined the local committee and in making the that Mr. Howard Mayberry and his sister Clara (deaf-mutes,) joined the local committee and in making the that Mr. Howard Mayberry and his sister Clara (deaf-mutes,) joined the local committee and in making the that Mr. Howard Mayberry and his sister Clara (deaf-mutes,) joined the local committee and in making the the local committee and in making the deaf-mutes, and the local committee and in making the local committee and in making the the local committee and in the local committee and his sister Clara (deaf-mutes,) joined the local committee and in a small fee, say fifty ed to see some young control of the local committee and in a small fee, say fifty ed to see some young control of the local committee and in a small fee, say fifty ed to see some young control of the local committee and in a small fee, say fifty ed to see some young control of the local committee and in a small fee, say fifty ed to see some young control of the local committee and in a small fee, say fifty ed to see some young control of the local committee and in a small fee, say fifty ed to see some young control of the local committee and in a vided abundantly for her deaf and day.

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dumb children. He entreated the pullist of the payers, which would pils to make good use of their time after agreed upon by said delegates, gaged to be married to Miss Kittle save them ten to twenty times their will never be ready for life till they nent features along the railroads.

in some measure repay the State for delegates, and thus do away with a what she had contributed to aid them. temporary treasurer. The writer of During the day the visitors were this has no "axe to grind," and is JOHN A. PRINCE.

TUTION.

were destroyed last winter, have been approbation?

MICHIGAN CORRESPONDENCE.

BRIDGEPORT, Mich., Nov. 24, 1879. DEAR FRIEND RIDER :- I unexpect "Russell was an Irish bachelor, and Discord, sarcasm, and jealousy are edly received the Brooklyn Deaf-

Yours respectfully, C. M. Morse.

PENNSYLVANIA CORRESPOND-ENCE.

Braddock, Pa., Nov. 24, 1879.

have no doubt heard of the wonder ful (?) results obtained by the method, and are eager to have their children secure some of its benefits.

Again it costs nearly as much as a homology of the method, and are eager to have their children secure some of its benefits.

Again it costs nearly as much as a homology of the different churches.

There Sundays ago I went with Mr. Messrs. Sam. Davidson, T. C. Cummake the fact known, to stimulate make the fact known was allowed to work for years.

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while at the institution and endeavor and there discuss the best, easiest and M. Neyman, of Butler county, soon. fee in the expense of traveling and become Christians. Let them come Large shipments of corn, oats, when to secure the best possible education, safest way to put the great ball in mo-

LETTER FROM CANADA.

STRATFORD, Ontario, Nov. 26, 1879. EDITOR JOURNAL:-Please find en- remain, ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUS- taken by Superintendent Fay to the truthful enough to say he has no use closed \$1 to pay my subscription for TEES-THE RUSSELL CONSERVATORY- various State institutions and other for such an implement and therefore the Journal for eight months. I bave taken your most excellent paper for a year past and can testify to its superior merits over any other I have "Itemizer" department, of which too nuch cannot be said in approval of We have about 150 pupils and will what it has been to its contributors those who would faint by the way on week and on the roads leading to the country sleighing was evidently good, it, for it has already become my conticle which is made up of defensive, over to Columbus by rail from Wester-treated, and had some games to play

replaced in a much pleasanter and roomy place, and those learning the Scotland, under the late John Weir, ed: the Matthew Russell Consevatory. NATIONAL DEAF-MUTE RE-UNION. trade will soon have opportunity to and came out to Canada in the year resume their hammers and awls. The 1849, and was apprenticed in the "Columbus's" article with that of his are stored, which I looked at in com-EDITOR JOURNAL:—I do not coincide day before Thanksgiving a number of printing business and continued in it Kentuckian friend, which has remindbe grateful indeed. One of my schoolmates, named John J. Sheriffs, resides in Rochester, N. H. Yours truly,

ROBERT MCLAGAN.

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.

tion of the local committees; for un-Russell, a consin, where he was taken ing at a heading pace over a precipitation of a strong local committee didacy to his own friend, at the time of them, to whom I tendered my single to he of much weight to be of much died before two o'clock in the morn- tempt to hold a national re-union in here a year ago last August, and we ought to be of much weight in decidhad a good visit from him. He stay- ing upon the place. Now to me it the fact that Mr. B. would be the erality in patrionizing me, will ever be

knowing that a will had been made, and, having seen the same, knew its and, having seen the same, knew its and having seen the same, knew its and same interesting to deaf-mute girl friends. This is an insult to the index of the vice president, had the boundary our leading men prepare papers on highest power to give it to his own to deliver a bushel of nuts at his residence. There met a deaf-mute girl dence. There met a deaf-mute girl friends. The social attraction of the vice president, had the boundary our leading men prepare papers on dency to the vice president, had the boundary our leading men prepare papers on dency to the vice president, had the boundary our leading men prepare papers on to deliver a bushel of nuts at his residence. There met a deaf-mute girl friends. The social attraction of the vice president, had the boundary our leading men prepare papers on the same, knew its and the vice president, had the vice president knowing that a will had been made, and, having seen the same, knew its provisions. Matthew C. Russell, after denying that any will had been made, and social attraction of the denying that any will had been made, association, thus reducing the number of first at the rest of the denying that any will had been made, association, thus reducing the number of first at this rest of the denying that are interesting to deaf-mute girl friends. The social attraction of the denying that are interesting to deaf-mute girl friends. The social attraction of the denying that are interesting to deaf-mute girl friends. The social attraction of the denying that are interesting to deaf-mute girl friends. The social attraction of the denying that are interesting to deaf-mute girl friends. The social attraction of the denying that are interesting to deaf-mute girl friends. The social attraction of the denying that are interesting to deaf-mute girl friends. The social attraction of the denying that are interesting to deaf-mute girl friends. The social attraction of the denying that are interesting to deaf-mute girl friends. The social attraction of the denying that are interesting to deaf-mute girl friends. The social attraction of the denying that are interesting to deaf-mute girl friends. The social attraction of the denying that are interesting to deaf-mute girl friends. The social attraction of the denying that are interesting to deaf-mute girl friends. The social attraction of the denying that are interesting to deaf-mute girl friends. The social attraction of the deaf-mute girl friends. The social attraction of t denying that any win had been made, in which I was present was the Y. M. you here and we will welcome you if that appeared at the late re-union. In which I was present was the Y. M. you here and we will welcome you if the consider the dealed the lady in Sentiments, Temperance Topics, Chilstand, procured a copy and admitted at the city of Baltimore, Md., last May. In Bridgeport, Saginaw Co., Mich. All will look for something more than fun

No matter where the convention will be held, there will surely be some who will be too far away to attend and for the benefit of such subsequent conventions can be held so as to reach them. I noticed the suggestions of the suggestions o

Hoping those who have decided on salvation. Cincinnati will reconsider the'r deci-Rome, N. Y., Dec. 1st, 1879.

THE OHIO ALUMINI MATTER.

EDITOR JOURNAL: -But when the hash "is found to contain greens," the article needs correction which becomes fresh to the nostrils, not belonging to

Why, in the name of common sense, piness of your numerous readers. Thanksgiving came and went hap- the Christian journey. The paper did he call "Clermonter" and "J. C. what he intended to say. Mr. Fay, esting. Mr. Dudley's manner of dewhat he intended to say. Mr. Fay, esting. Mr. Dudley's manner of depily for all concerned. A lecture by
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it and October that I was at liberty to that he felt very grateful to his deaftention or secured an interpreter's service, he would have understood that nuts in the hope of vending them at deaf-mutes present. Their names are as they did not write anything connected with Mr. Vance's candidancy for which he had evidently given no opinwhich he had evidently given no opinwhich he had evidently given no opinof much greater number of bushels ton, Wm. Bunnell, Henry Boeching, During Wednesday night sufficient for the position to which she has called day. Few pupils went home and trution. I always read it with interest and hope snow fell here to cover the ground, him, and her mutes will not suffer so only who lived nearest the institution. It height a few pupils went home and trution. I always read it with interest and hope ions. No body can tell but idiots who

can greet him. "Christie" is the author of the arimpartial and careful sentences, devoted only to Mr. Vance's popularity, days, a quantity of show has latter to the depth of no less than one foot and the sleighs are now brought into use, which makes it lively.

I deeply regret the sad catastrophe the boss of the Ohio Deaf-Mute Alum the boss of the Ohio Deaf-Mute Alum the boss of the Ohio Deaf-Mute Alum three mechanical works, viz: binding, and printing. After works and the control of the institution are located that the boss of the one of the institution are located the two story high workshops where I took much pleasure in noticing many hands steadily engaged in three mechanical works, viz: binding, workshops where I took much pleasure in noticing many hands steadily engaged in three mechanical works, viz: binding, and printing. After through breakfast and gave him a ride mutes, as well as their speaking friends, body but his own friends when he was some time I turned to enter the office

struggling for an election. portant to me when I had an opportunity to answer the person living outfor it to be answered?

Mr. Editor:—I have watched with and thus would have been escorted to

dent, despite the unfounded asser- ket at first, and he sold two bushels

comprehending the danger of being a went with me to the office where the candidate longer, surrendered his can- steward paid in cash for them. Both urging him not to close his eyes to cere thanks for their kindness and lib-

J. CHRISTIE BARKLEY.

BOSTON CORRESPONDENCE.

them. I noticed the suggestions of "Rural" in last week's Journal that Church and are still members. My work steadily in the bindery, where we will let it speak for itself, and if would not do for what we want. Al- He is here and works well as a car- eral graduates have my congratulations four cents a copy, 60 cents six months

sion and say Chicago, and P. A. Em- at the house of Mr. J. Soper. Mr. J. and West for their produce, insure to ery for chairman and D. W. George Soper's folks are well, comfortable and farmers a ready market, and good for sccretary of the local committee, I happy. Mr. Holmes returned with prices at all times. J. Holbrook Eddy. me to Boston. We had a pleasant ALBERT E. HARGRAVE, time.

East Boston, Nov. 23, 1879.

HICKORY NUTS, ETC.

EDITOR JOURNAL:-Since my article | EDITOR JOURNAL:-On Thursday was written for your paper on the evening, November 21st, a surprise Ohio Re-union, I have deferred com- party took place at Mr. and Mrs. Leek's such men as "Columbus," and then municating by letter for your valuable residence when a fine copy of the Holy ence unable to hear, stating that he tation." He explained the meaning of have that number as the term statisshould not be laid aside for the vindishould not be laid aside for the vindinews as might contribute to the hap his deaf-mute friends. He has been

> What often prevented me from laying Beecher, Mr. Adam Acheson, of Bosof nuts than ever expected was my be- Louis Riger, John McCue, Misses Ma ing obliged to work on the farm. As tilda Axt, Susan Cisco and Anna M. October was about gliding by, I was Stoffel. There were also some speak ville, a distance of eleven miles. Af- which we enjoyed. We went home at ter approaching the noble building of two o'clock in the morning, after a very ger. If "Christie" has only one idea in his head as "Columbus" stated, he shoe making and printing. After ery mute and his parents, friends and of the Superintendent and had a pleas-"Columbus" does not seem to under- ant but short chat with him on my country life, the benefits of which I always enjoy greatly. Mr. Lewis find this pamphlet a good "Campaign Flenniken, supervisor, to whom I came Document" to give to the parents and side of the State. As a "member of up and showed my samples of white the association" the claims of humanity compel me to note the similarity of compel me to note the co since I left, living in the States or Canada. For such information I shall for it to be answered?
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> correct my first article when he had them well and made choice of twelve bushels of beans and nuts—of each powerpaper notices and individual ex-If Mr. Vance had considered himself six bushels—, which he engaged me to a candidate, employed his henchmen to run all over the State to secure the support of those desiring to be prest to bring eight bushels of nuts were ent, and arranged for his headquarters during the re-union as stated in the article, he could never have declined, upon my return to Westerville in safety I waited a week, had two horses in the night when I loaded it with beans and nuts. Brother Henry and myself rode along the turnpike leading went down and up two or three roll- under can be sent us in three-cent to Columbus from Westerville, and ing surfaces. In the early twilight after crossing the C. Mt. V. and C. railway, I could hardly hold the two horses, in high spirits speeding along ly illuminated locomotive with a succession of whistles and the passenger of the public, they should get 10 or toward the bridge, while the brilliantcarriages ran on the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. along the ballow grounds.
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> 15 cents per copy readily.
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> M. A. Emery & Son, Publishers, Ohio R. R. along the hollow grounds

to the city of Columbus. Having arrived in the city, my brother wanted to go to the street market at first, and he sold two bushels 1880. of hickory nuts thirty minutes, after The statement concerning Mr. which we then drove to the deaf and

At the morning chapel service, Superintendent Dudley addressed the purples briefly. He expressed his pleasure at meeting them, and spoke highly of the large, well-arranged institution Ohio had provided for her mute children. The institution over which he are presided could not begin to compare with ours in magnificent surroundings and comforts, but this he contended, was owing to the fact that Ohio was a mutes in raising funds, and put the steel rail works will shut down your death cold sleeping on the ground or become sopping we from the ladies and ground or become sopping we from the ladies and ground or become sopping we from the pupils briefly. He expressed his pleasure at meeting them, and spoke highly of the large, well-arranged institution Ohio had provided for her mute chilling. The steel rail works will shut down your death cold sleeping on the ground or becomes sopping we from the ladies and surface the ladies and gentlemen visit there every day and one who has tried camping out can implicately one who has tried camping out can magnife how he would feel to travel from the large circs. There are very few who consider what a great undertaking the natity on the large with the street market in a large circs, and they are strangers, will not buy, nor pathing the natity of the hadron be deaf and dumb scients at the street market in a large circs, and they are strangers, will not buy, nor who has tried camping out can mutes in Lowell in the afternoon. If we had the street market in a large circ what is the street market in a large circ where it the street market in the proper and the heap muslin tent. Any one who has tried camping out can may details where well in the alignment still then the proper and the street market in a large circ where it the street market in a large circ where it the street market in a large circ where it the street market in a large circ where it the street market in a large circ where it the street market in the proper and the street market in the street market in the street market

to Jesus Christ who will give them and other grains are made to the East. The proximity of any lands to the I stayed all night with Mr. Holmes railroad and the demand, both East

G. W. FANCHER. Westerville, O., Nov. 23, 1879.

A SURPRISE PARTY AT ELM CITY.

holding services for 12 years. He was It was in the months of September | well pleased with the present, and said

ELM CITY LADY. New Haven, Ct., Nov. 24, 1879.

others; and should be carefully read by

them all. Those who wish to start a mute school, wherever one is needed, will friends of the mutes, and also to edand the people, in order to educate them up to seeing the necessity of a mute school in their locality. It states where mute schools should be located, etc., and will do more to post the people, and promote an earlier and unitnewspaper notices and individual explanations. With this document an ntelligent and capable mute could do as effective work as a speaking man in starting a mute school

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1880. SILENT PEOPLE.

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ISSUED—BI-WEEKLY—BY ABBOTT & LIVINGSTONE.

They live about five miles from us.

I think that I will go to Saginaw

Another good point of Mr. H's I wish to commend is that of having dency to the vice-president, had the Deaf and Dumb Institute, directed me tertaining and Instructive Reading for and both were asked for something to dren's Column, Wit and Humor, Oc-

would charge the deaf-mute man with fraud and dishonesty; the Advocate having played a good joke on them. of reform and honesty. It is a Fear-

THE SILENT PEOPLE, Lake Village,

Belknap Co., N. H.

LETTER FROM JOB TURNER.

BALTIMORE, M.d., Nov. 21, 1879. city, whose home is always mine when

duty calls me hither. Since the date of my Providence letter, my time has been so much taken up, that I have not been able to send you anything for your paper. Although it is much limited now, I will relate as many incidents of my mission work as I can.

On the 3d inst., my visit to old Mr.

Amherst, N. H.

of good acquirements, whose character some eight or ten feet in thickness. commands my respect.

ed on Mrs. Sarah Howe, and Messrs. pied exclusively for kitchen and dining perfectly safe." "Very well," she said,

Mrs. Fairman, and Miss Hattie E. Wil- From our observation we should think once replied, "You are the kind of son who nurses old Mrs. Clerc in the it one of the rules of the institution to coachman I want, and I will engage

service, but did not think it best with hered to.

ton, and Mr. Leavitt Leek, of New ruins.

it was noon.

where I became the guest of the Deaf-Mute Institution, through the kindness of Mr. Foster, the Principal.

In the evening I fulfilled my appointment, by giving a lecture to the deaf-mutes in the chadel of St. Stephen's Church. Their number was so large that I will not detain you with their names. They kindly presented me with a good contribution for the month, or Selection. mission work, for which God whose stewards they are, will reward them in

At the close of my lecture, one of the deaf-mute ladies, Mrs. Rocap sent second Sunday in Advent. me an invitation to tea at her house next evening, which I accepted with The Psalter for the 7th day of the pleasure. I enjoyed her select socia-ble very much. We feasted on well-

cooked oysters, &c. The next day, Mr. Henry S. Stevenson and I called on the Rev. Mr. Syle | Collect, Epistle and Gospel for the of joy, and his reward will be great in and his wife. Mr. Syle said he was second Sunday in Advent. improving slowly, though he still com-

to preach for the present.

to Wilmington, N. C. Thank God, we had one of the pleasantest services there on the following day.

On Wednesday night, Nov. 19th, we had a pleasant meeting in York, Pa. There were sixteen silent persons

On Thursday night, Nov. 20th, there was a large number of deaf-mutes in | The stained light falls, a golden glare, My Dear Mr. Rider:—I am stop-ping with a very amiable family in this dignity of a good education was de-Baltimore, to whom a lecture on the In seeming mockery on her loose, gray hair. livered in the silent language.

I go to Annapolis, Md., this forenoon to keep my appointment for to-day. Yours sincerely, JOB TURNER.

THE IOWA INSTITUTION.

[Cor. Independent, Ia., Bulletin.] Having had occasion recently to visit and Mrs. George Comstock at New- our State institution for the education port, R. I., was very pleasant, considering its shortness. Mr. Comstock was apparently remarkably healthy and might be interesting to the many readsmart for his age, which is about 84 ers of the Bulletin. The institution is located about four miles south-east, On the 4th, I should have stopped or down the Missouri river from Counover at Fall River to take off my hat cil Bluffs, on the left bank of Mosquito and bow to my faithful friend, Mr. Samuel Wilkinson, but time forbade in our healthy State. The edifice stands on a conical shaped spur of the Mis-On the 5th, curiosity led me to the souri bluffs, about thirty feet above fine hall of the Boston Deaf-Mute So- high water, and facing the north-west. ciety in the night, and Mr. Wade entertained us with a good historical lecture the object of the original proture, which appeared to be fictitious, jectors of the building to have it comas I had never heard a word of it be- mand a good view of the city of Omaha, fore. Mr. Wade is, I think, a good on the Nebraska shore of the river, rehand to give lectures in the sllent lan- gardless of any inconveniences resulting from such location. They succeed-On Sunday morning, Nov. 9th, we ed in their design; but in order to prewere in the same hall at a religious pare level ground enough upon which lecture, delivered by Mr. David, of to erect a building of such magnitude, mherst, N. H.

it became necessary to remove the top many thousand more of new readers in all parts of the bluff and dump it on either side. In the same afternoon, a silent ser- of the bluff and dump it on either side. In the same afternoon, a silent ser- of this many thousand more of new readers in all parts in so many words. Have you never their preferences: vice for the deaf-mutes was held at In this way room was made for the in so many words. Have you never St. Paul's church, Boston by the wings of the structure, but the settling heard the story of a lady who wanted Southern missionary. Among those of the walls of the same has been a a coachman? Two or three called to present was Mr. Alden F. Osgood, of source of annoyance and expense, see her about the situation, and in an-Natick, Mass., a deaf-mute gentleman though they rest upon foundations swer to her inquiries, the first appli-

life be spared many long years. Just ed buildings belonging to the institu- hands and say, "Who would have before I bade good bye to him, he told tion. These were the barn, gas-works, thought it? These were the nice young me that he was to marry a deaf-mute and shops for the manufacture of shoes people of whom so much was expected; couple, Mr. Searman and Miss Maca-an of Thomaston, Conn., at his resi-dence the next morning at 11 o'clock. I am sorry I did not think to ask him how many deaf-mute couples he had at present ten cows upon the farm, geon. joined in marriage. (If he pleases to do | which we were told afforded a plentiful so, will he write to Mr. Rider and tell supply of milk. The population of the him how many? The Rev. Dr. Gallaudet is also requested to do the of 170 pupils, 9 teachers and some every week than our minister preaches ten other employes indoor and out. from his pulpit in a year. We are

intendent, ably assisted by Miss S. E. Saviour's name!-Rev. L. W. Mudge. After service I repaired to Mr. Wright, as matron. When I looked Steere's residence, where I was given a nice midnight dinner. His wife and tented faces of those 170 unfortunates children sat with us at the table as if the createst of those red deems it over the t was noon.

Soon after I took the cars for New motors are the ever watchful eye of the principal, and the tender, motherly care of the the folly and deceit of man as their Soon after I took the cars for New York, which city I reached at daybreak, and found my way to the St. Ann's Church rectory, where I had but an howr's task with Dr. Gallaudet. Mrs. Gallaudet served an excellent Mrs. Gallaudet served an excellent matron, anticipating the wants of each, surely, I thought, this institution is blessed by the supervision of the right kind of officers. I mentally blessed to receive a higher nature and life in the Eternal Life and impulse of God. country, and at a time when education It is as if the world of matter were to

A Table.

For those who use the Book of Com

mon Prayer. DEC. 7th, 1879. MORNING SERVICE.

1st Lesson—Isaiah v.

2d Lesson-Luke r. v. 39.

EVENING SERVICE.

1st Lesson—Isaiah xxiv. 2d Lesson—Romans xII.

plained of a headache. He works in A clever boy was offered five shil. nate Scn of God, who passed the same the U.S. Mint from 9 till 12 o'clock in lings to dig up his aunt's garden, and way to His glory.—Thomas Scott. the morning, but he is not permitted he hid a sixpence in it, and then told all the boys in the neighborhood. The Gop had one Son on earth without On Saturday, Nov. 15th, my ap- next morning the ground was pulver- sin, but never one without suffering .pointment for the next day carried me'ized two feet deep.

SUNDAY READING.

In the Last Pew.

She sits, bent o'er, with wrinkled face, Poor and forlornly old; no grace Smooths the sharp angles of her form, Long buffeted by life's slow storm.

The preacher, faultlessly arrayed, Tells how our hearts afar have strayed, And how all souls should be content With those good blessings God has sent. And one, of all that self-poised throng, Hangs on his words nor deems them long, And humbly thinks only her heart is wrong.

She meekly mumbles o'er the hymn, Her eyes with age and tear-drops dim; What can their gay world hold for her-This worn and weary worshiper? Now, rustling down the aisles in pride, They toss bright smiles on every side, Nor does she know the hurts such fair looks hide

And still she sits, with tear-wet face, As loth to leave that sacred place; The organ, with quick thunders riven, Lifts her sad, trembling soul to heaven; She feels a sense of blissful rest, Her bony hands across her breast She clasps, and lowly sighs: "God knoweth best!"

One day, within some grander gate Where kings and ministers must wait, While she hopes humbly for low place Far from the dear Lord's shining face, Above the chant heavenly choir These words may sound, with gracious fire: 'Well done, good, faithful servant, come up

-Celeste M. A. Winslow in Good Company.

HOW HE APPLIED IT.

"How far may we go in conformity be finally decided upon. cant said, "Yes, madam, you could not The main building is 120 feet long have a better coachman than myself." On Monday afternoon, Nov. 10th, I and 65 feet wide. The wings are 100 She replied, "How near do you think left my New England headquarters, at feet long by 50 feet wide. The buildmr. Geo. Homer's; found myself in Worcester in one hour and a half; callwing is four stories high, with a very in a yard of it, and yet you would be Howe; steamed off to Springfield; stopped over there at 10 o'clock; took the cars for Hartford next morning; received a truly warm welcome from Mr. Williams and Miss Greenlaw, Principal and matron of the American Asylum; held a combined service with the Rev. Mr. Nichols in Christ Church according to announcement; and called upon old Mrs. Clerc, the Rev. W. Turner, and my old classmate, Mr. Horace Jordan who had been confined to his room by sickness about a year.

At the service were present eight graduates, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Fairman, and Miss Hattie E. Will
Bed exclusively for kitchen and diming toom purposes.

Upon our arrival at the institution that the other had been rejected, and therefore he was ready with his answer. "Danger! madam, why I could drive within a hair's-breadth, and yet be perfectly safe." "Then you will not suit me at all." When number three came in he was asked, "Are you a good driver?" "Well," he replied, "I am careful, and have never met with an accident." "But how near do you think you could drive to danger?" "Madame," he said, "that is a thing I never tried; I always drive far away from danger as ever I can." The lady at once replied, "You are the kind of condition." 'you will not suit me." The second one absence of her danghter Mrs. Beers in Litchfield, Conn., on a visit.

Old Mrs. Clerc told me that she would have been happy to attend the service, but did not think it heat with hered to her advanced age and the inclemency of the weather.

The Rev. W. W. Turner is as smart as he used to be. May his valuable

PREACHING EVERY WEEK.

WE are preaching more sermons On the night of the 12th inst., I The whole is kept running at an ex- preaching at home, in the shop, in the found myself among the silent and pense of about \$2,000 per month. preaching at home, in the shop, in the byways, to strangers who never hear speaking people in Trinity Church, Meriden, Conn. The names of the former were Mr. and Mrs. Steere, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hough, Mr. and north wing was entirely destroyed and preaching Chaist? Are we living out Mrs. Peter Geisler, all of Meriden, Mr. a large part of the main building. The the gospel? Surely this is an imporand Mrs. R. G. N. Tyler, of Walling- main building is now rebuilt and occu- tant question. If Christians will only ford, Mr. Harmon Erbe, of Southing- pied, but the wing is yet a mass of live out the power of Christ's life, how great will be the company of the Haven, who does much good as Lead- This beneficent institution is under preachers, and how glorious the results er of the New Haven deaf-mute Bible the charge of Moses Folsom, as super- of ingathering to the praise of our

THERE is a pride which looks on On Thursday at 9 o'clock, I jumped of street o all, not even excluding the be ashamed of the sun, and shrink blind and the deaf. G. M. Miller. state of day !—Horace Bushnell.

> No community ever suffered from a superabundance of religious thounht and heart action, when it obtained its supplies from the true source. We need men to-day in Washington, aud in our State capitols who possess this living The Psalter for the 7th day of the principle which seeks to build up a State or nation on a solid rock. We need them upon the bench to interpret and administer the law. We need them in business of every kind. We Collect, Epistle and Gospel for the need them in every walk of life, in society, in our homes.

> > To the poor, humble and despised believer, the kingdom of heaven expressly belongs, there his best desires will be eternally satisfied, his tears will be changed for triumphant songs the blessed society of the holy prophets and apostles, and in that of the incar-

Augustine.

SUNBEAMS.

A soldier may not know how to dance all the round dances, but every private is familiar with his squad drill.

The latest is: The captain sang out to the man at the wheel, "Hard lea! The man at the wheel said, "Ever," and was thrown overboard.

It is said that Oliver Wendell Holmes, who is engaged on a new book, writes now with the gold pen he used in his first successful composition.

Washington Arnold and Pryor Ward, negroes, locked arms and deliberately walked into the Missouri, at St. Joseph, recently, and were drown-

The touching sentiment, "Our first in Heaven," appeared after an obituary notice in a Philadelphia paper, and the father of the child came into the office raging mad. It was the third death in the family, and he desired to know of the clerk where he supposed the other two had gone."

The Deaf-Mute National Convention.

We desire all deaf-mutes of this country who intend to attend the na-

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62. Mathias Heck, of Indiana,
63. C. P. Fordick, of Kentucky,
64. J. H. Yeager, of Kentucky,

Miss Martha Stephens, of Kentucky,

Wm. Hack, of Indiana,

G. E. Bronson, of Indiana,

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